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Baseball

The Tigers baseball team played the Washburn Ichabods in a double header Wednesday, winning both.

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MARK BOWERS / UNIVERSITY LEADER

Buried treasure

Pavel Galperin, Russia graduate student; Carmen Witten, Hays senior; and Yelena Sablina, Russia graduate student, conduct a proton procession magnetometer survey to find iron-bearing objects under the soil by the Memorial Union yesterday.

'Travel the world' with ISU's International Fair

Kari Sparks
Staff Writer

The International Student Union of Fort Hays State is offering the community "a day to travel the world without leaving Hays," Michelle Schneeweis, ISU co-advisor, said.

ISU will host its annual International Fair Saturday, April 13, at The Mall.

"It is a chance for the international students to share with the community about where they are from and their

cultures," Schneeweis said.

According to Schneeweis, the fair will begin at 10 a.m. with a stage show which will include performances from international students.

"There will be everything from the singing of native songs, playing a native instrument, to the reading of a poem in French."

"The Japanese students will have a martial arts performance where they will kick boards in two," Schneeweis said.

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Psi Chi gives needy New Eyes

Kari Sparks
Staff Writer

The Fort Hays State chapter of Psi Chi, a national psychology honorary society, is asking for the public's help in a project for New Eyes for the Needy.

According to Psi Chi Vice President Rachel Michelson, New Eyes for the Needy is a non-profit organization based in New Jersey which has collected eyeglasses for the needy since 1932.

Michelson said the items requested for donation are eyeglasses, metal frames in any condition, reusable plastic-framed glasses,

nonprescription sunglasses and contact lenses.

"If you have any glasses that are of no use to you, send them to us to be given to people who really need them. It is a worthy cause."

"New Eyes for the Needy has optometrists who rework the glasses so they can be redistributed to those in need in the U.S. and in third world countries," Michelson said.

Psi Chi will be collecting glasses till May 6.

Items can be donated at drop boxes located at both Hays Dillons stores, the Memorial Union and West Annex 314 Michelson said.

Early Registration for Summer and Fall Semesters 1996

Contact your advisor for entry of your class schedule according to the following dates and times:

Graduates and Seniors: A-M Tuesday, April 2
N-Z Wednesday, April 3

Juniors: A-M Friday, April 5
N-Z Tuesday, April 9

Sophomores: A-M Thursday, April 11
N-Z Monday, April 15

Freshmen: A-Z Wednesday, April 17

Data entry of classes is not possible prior to scheduled time

SGA senators strike down allocations bill, table revised version after lengthy discussion

Rebecca Schwerdtfeger
Senate Reporter

Following more than three hours of debate, thickly faced with discussions on proper parliamentary procedure, the hottest topic of the evening was brought up in new business at last night's Student Government Association meeting.

The allocations bill, bill No. 96/S. 129, previously passed by the senate and later vetoed by SGA President LaNette Schneider, was struck down last night by a vote of 16-18-6.

A five minute recess followed while the allocations committee drafted a new allocations bill. Bill No. 96/S. 137 was submitted and later tabled following lengthy discussion.

Following the meeting, SGA Vice President Travis Crites said SGA would have three more meetings to pass the revised allocations bill before the adjournment for the 1995-1996 school year.

Three changes were made on the new allocations bill. The first two

pertained to work of the Leader and the Senate.

Under the Leader, funding the original bill stated, "Allocations decrease the money in the budget because we believe that some quality issues need to be addressed."

The revised bill states, "Allocations decrease the money given to the Leader because we believe that some financial issues need to be addressed."

Under the revised funding, the original bill stated, "The committee felt that the money in the budget was not being used properly and that the committee would like to see the money used in a better way to better control their finances."

The revised bill states, "The committee felt that since the Revenue had a \$10,000 carryover, they could use half of this money to offset the deficit in their request."

The third change was the addition of the clause "This organization must be S.O.C. approved before receiving

money," to four organizations: Activity Bands, Campus Recreation and Intramural Sports, KFHS Broadcasting Council and Tiger Tots.

No monetary amounts had been adjusted on the revised bill.

However, following discussion \$1,000 was removed from the \$57,500 Revenue figure in the revised bill and was transferred to CAB by a 17-8-3 vote.

Social Science Senator Duane Simpson stated Revenue had requested \$61,500 with a \$10,000 carryover, but it was later found Revenue could manage with a \$5,000 carryover.

Simpson said the \$57,500 allocated on the original bill would then be \$1,000 more than the \$61,500 requested with the \$5,000 carryover subtracted.

Further discussion on the revised bill brought the possibility of cutting funds allocated directly to SGA.

SGA Presidential Candidate Chad Nelson stated SGA is the only organization which has a \$10,000 contingency fund. He also stated SGA has

areas where the budget could be cut, including "some paper waste."

Simpson seconded Nelson's statement stating SGA is the only organization who asks for allocated money, but does nothing to fund-raise. He added when SGA did need something, representatives needed only to ask, and somehow things happened because of the role SGA plays on the Fort Hays State campus.

Discussion on the revised bill was tabled following several proposed amendments placing some SGA funds under other organizations, all of which failed.

In other business, Hays City Mayor Sharon Leikam, Hays City Manager Hannes Zacharias and Hays City Commissioner Eber Phelps addressed safety issues regarding the bridge connecting the campus to the university apartments.

SGA senators expressed safety concerns about the bridge, but agreed with city representatives students may not want to see the bridge removed altogether.

Movies, lectures and a play help Fort Hays remember Holocaust

Amy Bruntz
Art and Entertainment Editor

"Does anybody here remember?" Peter Erspamer, visiting assistant professor of modern languages, asks this question about the Holocaust.

A series of free lectures and movies remembering and studying the Holocaust will be offered Sunday through Wednesday.

The remembrance begins on Sunday evening at 7 with a showing of "Schindler's List" in the Sunflower Theatre, Memorial Union.

Erspamer came up with the idea for this event, and he will give a lecture entitled, "Women's Holocaust Memories and Their Significance."

Eric Tischer, university activities advisor, and I.B. Dent, coordinator of special events, have also helped with the planning of the event. According to Tischer, one of the biggest goals is to get people to attend.

He emphasized that these lectures and movies are free and have a lot to offer.

"I hope they come away with having learned about a horrendous period in our world's history," Dent said.

Tischer said the keynote guest speaker will be Donald Douglas, retired Wichita State University faculty. "Dr. Erspamer had heard of Douglas who has done extensive research throughout the state," Tischer said.

Douglas will discuss the aspect of teaching the Holocaust. According to the series brochure, "He has designed curriculum on the Holocaust for the Wichita Public Schools and holds several awards for his works in human rights."

Douglas's lecture is entitled "Teaching the Holocaust: Must We Walk Blind Folded into Tomorrow?" Benjamin Sax, University of Kan-

sas professor of history, will give the other guest lecture. "From Second Class Citizens to Extermination: Chronology of the Holocaust."

There will be questions and answer periods following both of the guest lectures.

Along with Erspamer, two other Fort Hays State faculty members will present lectures. Christopher Lovett, assistant professor of history, will present "A Question of Character: Murder and Rescue During the Holocaust."

Paul Basinski, assistant professor of political science, will present "The Holocaust and the End of Nature's Rights."

The final lecture of the series will be given by Rev. Phill Shull, FHSU Protestant campus center chaplain. He will present "Genocide in Bosnia: The Legacy of Hitler."

According to Tischer, many of the movies being shown are ones that

people may not have many opportunities to see, as many of them are not shown locally in Hays.

He said that most of the people who are going to attend at least one of the movies.

"We think it is so important that people learn the truth about what happened," Tischer said.

He said with everything that is happening in Bosnia right now, we are fearful that we, humans, might be next.

The four day event will include such a performance of the play, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly." It will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sunflower Theatre.

For more information on these events, call Tischer at 628-5801 or Erspamer at 628-4263.

Schedule for movies and lectures for Fort Hays State's Holocaust symposium April 7-10

"Schindler's List"
7 p.m. Sunday
Sunflower Theatre

Chris Lovett
2:30 p.m. Monday
Pioneer Lounge

"Escape from Sobibor"
3:30 p.m. Monday &
1 p.m. Tuesday
Sunflower Theatre

Benjamin Sax
7:30 p.m. Monday
Black & Gold Rm

"Night and Fog"
6:30 p.m. Monday
Sunflower Theatre &
6:30 Tuesday in TV Lounge

Peter Erspamer
3:30 p.m. Tuesday
Sunflower Theatre

"Double Crossing"
5 p.m. Tuesday
Sunflower Theatre

Donald Douglas
7:30 p.m. Tuesday
Black and Gold Room

"Who Shall Live,
Who Shall Die"
6:45 p.m. Wednesday
TV Lounge

Paul Basinski
3:30 p.m. Wednesday
Trails Room

Rev. Phill Shull
4:45 p.m. Wednesday
Trails Room

In my opinion...

With only five weeks of school left, many students on campus are just now starting to do those research papers they were assigned three months ago.

The only place that students can go to do these papers is Forsyth Library.

Normally, there would be no problem with this.

Recently, though, there have been several high schools which have come to Forsyth Library to use the facilities.

These students come into the library and take over for as long as they are there making it almost impossible for the college students to get anything done.

These students come in and monopolize the computer with the Reader's Guide, the microfilm viewers and any other piece of equipment they can get their hands on.

The library is a resource the community should be able to use but not at the cost of the students who paid for it.

According to Phyllis Schmidt, assistant director of Forsyth Library, librarians are supposed to watch and make sure Fort Hays State students get first priority on all library equipment.

This does not always happen!

If students are using a piece of equipment and a librarian needs to give a tour, the students are told to move so they can show other people how to use the equipment.

Schmidt said the librarians have been considering ways that will put FHSU students first.

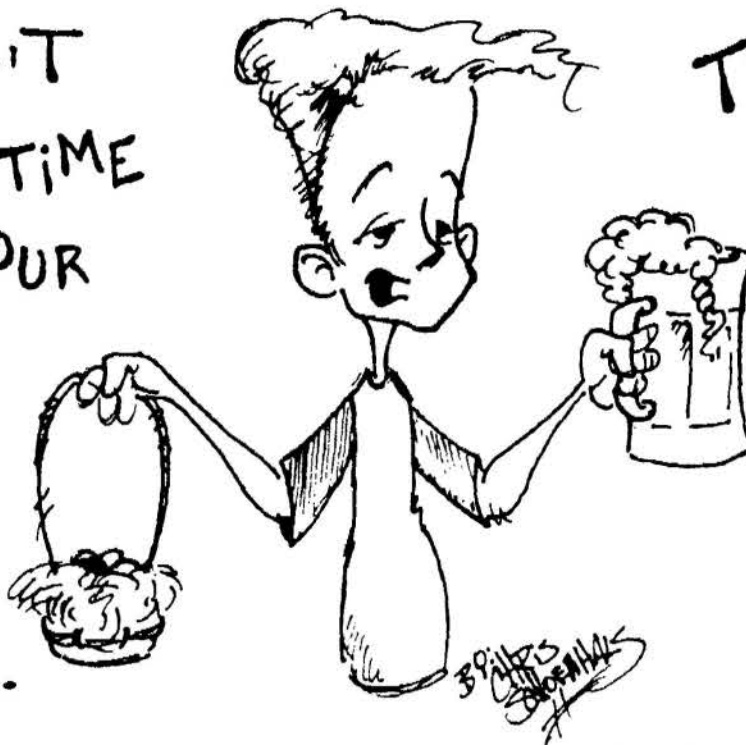
Until a definite policy is set, students will have to rely on the librarians to pay attention to the equipment usage.

On a final note, if you have a problem in the library, the simplest solution is to speak to a librarian about it.

Matthew Shepker
Editor-in-chief

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GIVE YOU TIME
TO SEE YOUR
FAMILY
DURING A
RELIGIOUS
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BUT IF
THERE'S
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Counterparts:

Why is it that we watch sports?

Mark Bowers:

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, and an opportunity for me to sit on the couch for hours on end all in the name of competition. Sports present a fantasy world for me in which there are no bills to pay, no house to clean, only an opponent who needs his butt kicked.

I never played much team sports in the past, and up until this year, I had no use for organized sports of any kind. Football was boring. Baseball was boring. Soccer was boring. But now, I am waiting with bated breath for football season, and double-headers are my life. Soccer is still pretty boring, though. I like to play soccer, but I just can't stand to watch it.

For me, a channel like Prime Sports is a godsend. Where else, other than a guy's mind, is there sports playing 24 hours a day, seven days a week? Yes, some of the time is spent on billiards and golf, but it's still better than watching QVC.

Remember that Atlanta Falcons game where the guy broke his leg? I watched it happen during the game, on instant replay, on instant slow-mo replay, on ESPN and the news the next day. Ah yes, professional sports.

I have dreamed of being a professional athlete, and who hasn't? You get to play with guys just like you; you get to knock the snot out of them with teeth-rattling tackle, and get paid handsomely besides. Where do I sign up?

Adolescent boys use combative sports like football to work out their aggressions in a way that is seemingly acceptable. Now, what percentage of men are still boys at heart? The ladies will know the answer to this one. All men are still teenage football players deep inside no matter how much they wish to deny the fact.

The male fascination with sports goes much beyond the all consuming desire to witness every play. You make your girlfriend watch too. She may not enjoy the game, but you get to sound smart by explaining every little tactic to her. Just because she's female doesn't mean she knows nothing about what is going on. You know-it-all guys aren't fooling anybody.

Baseball is yet another story. I definitely want to be a pro baseball player. These guys get paid to chew sunflower seeds, play outside on nice days (and not so nice days), and hit a little ball with a big ol' stick. The appearance of a sheer lack of work is what entices me. I am sure those guys spend more time in the weight room than I ever will and practice harder than I care to, but to get paid to run bases and pat my teammates on the butt after a good play? Goodness yes.

Honestly, all professional athletes work very hard for what they do, and make it look easy. I respect guys who do what I used to in high school and still draw a paycheck. Professional athletes have an immortality about them, an aura that survives generations. Past athletes are capable of bigger and better things, just look at Bob Euker.



Reader Feedback

This letter is in response to the cartoon which ran in the Tuesday issue of the University Leader about Hays merchants who congratulated the Tiger basketball team's winning season with sales, sales, sales.

I hope to shout that some Hays merchants would respond with some good sales.

Without those sales thousands of us would not have had the opportunity to purchase souvenir shirts, caps, coffee mugs, steins, watches and numerous other items, all of which reflected the success of this year's men's basketball team.

Without those sales, the Hays merchants would be unable to respond to the university's request for scholarship money for students to attend Fort Hays State. (By the way, the annual spring community fund drive is underway.)

Without those sales, our licensing program would not be in the position

Kari Sparks:

Ever since I can remember, my dad and my older brother have watched football and college basketball together.

You know when they are watching a game by the screaming and profanity coming from the basement.

What's the big deal? It's only a game after all, nothing to get THAT upset about.

I used to play basketball and softball. My indifference over whether we won or not was probably a good explanation for why I was just an

average player.

I have been dragged to a few pro baseball games. I have a female friend who really loves sports. She's the one who taught me the difference between the American League and the National League.

She dragged me to a pro baseball game once between the Kansas City Royals and the Detroit Tigers, (American League). I didn't care who won, that is, until I saw who was in right field just ahead of us.

"Who's that?" I asked. It was Mickey Tettleton.

He was so cute. From then on, I was a Detroit fan. In fact, men in sports uniforms look good. I can get into a game if I think someone is cute.

In fact I like to watch the Dallas Cowboys because of Troy Aikman.

I have also learned that the cutest athletes are usually hockey players. But I don't watch a game because I really care if someone wins or not.

However, I do have to say that the last week of the Tigers' season was nerve racking for me.

The Final Four thing really messed me up. I'd be thinking the season was over and that the Tigers won. Then I'd hear there was another game.

"Is that the last one?" No, one more.

So, I decided to watch the last game, and it was then that I remembered why I do not like to care about sports. It is just way too nerve racking!

I sounded like my brother and dad, "GO, GO, GO!"

"Defence, come on, DEFENSE!"

"Yeah, Simpson!"

"Go Eck!" (either one) like I knew them or something.

My daughter, who turns off the TV, if Barney or a Disney movie isn't on, kept turning it off, and I was getting so frustrated.

I was actually getting frustrated that the game wouldn't hurry up and get over with, so I could just calm down. I couldn't believe I was getting so into it.

After they won, my daughter and I were yelling, "Yeah, Tigers!" So I guess I can see how someone would like to watch sports, but not very often.

Bob Lowen

Director of University Relations

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Briefs

One-act auditions

Auditions for three one-act plays will be held at 6 p.m. today in Felten-Start Theatre.

Lambda Pi Eta

Lambda Pi Eta will have an initiation and election of new officers at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Frontier Room.

For more information, call Holly Rupp at 628-6060.

Astronomy viewing

The Astronomy club will have a public viewing of the comet.

For more information, call John Hilgers at 623-4365.

Career workshop

There will be a career exploration workshop at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Picken 307 and at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Picken 307.

For more information, call Debra Martin at 628-4401.

International Fair

The International Student Union will sponsor the International Fair '96 at the Mall. The fair will consist of table displays, stage performances and exotic foods. The stage performances will take place at 10:30 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.; international food dishes will be sold from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and table displays will be set up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information call Michelle Schneeweis at 628-4276.

Disability Awareness Week

The Disabled Students Association will be holding its annual Disability Awareness Week April 15-19. Several activities will take place on campus in order to heighten awareness.

DSA, in conjunction with Sip 'N Spin, will be hosting the Second Annual Tiger Shoot-out from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18. There will be a cash award for the top male and female teams.

Anyone interested in forming a team can stop by the Student Affairs Office and pick-up an entry form. Deadline is April 12.

For more information, call Michelle Schneeweis at 628-4276.

Campus Brown Bag

The Campus Brown Bag A.A. group will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in the Picken third floor conference room and noon Tuesday in Picken 311D.

For more information, call Beth Kufner at 628-4330.

Student work to be shown

Moss-Thorns will feature work of undergraduates in Honors Exhibition

Amy Bruntz
Art & Entertainment Editor

The art department has announced the Annual Student Honors Exhibition to be in Moss-Thorns Gallery, Rarick 102, beginning Monday.

The exhibition will open with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. Anyone interested is invited to attend this opening reception. Admission is free.

According to Micheal Jilg, professor of art, all undergraduate students were invited to enter, and each student could submit up to four pieces

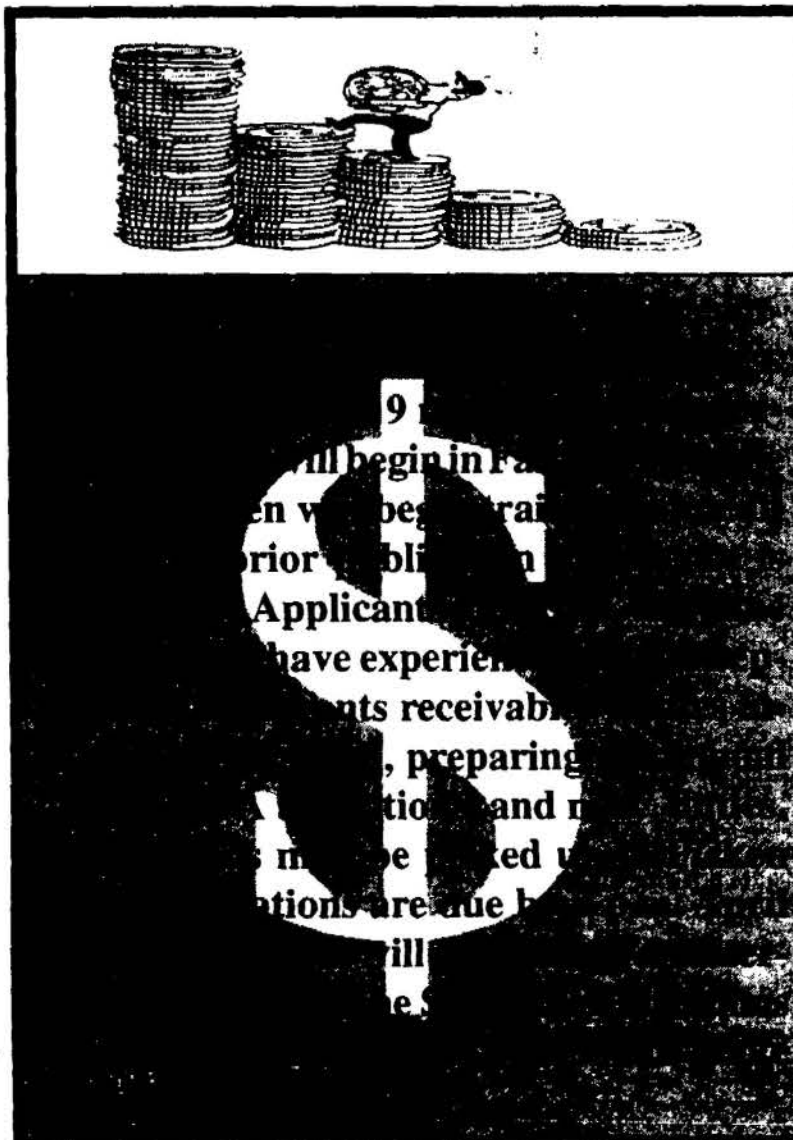
for consideration. They can enter any pieces that they have made since the last Honors Exhibition.

Wayne Conyers, McPherson College, is the judge for the juried exhibition. Today, Conyers will study all the entered pieces, and then he will choose which of these pieces will be included in the Honors Exhibition next week.

Selecting the pieces for exhibition is not Conyers' only task. He will also select 20 returning art majors to receive \$100 scholarships for the fall semester.

Jilg said there could be a wide range of art in this exhibition. It may include graphic design, ceramics, photography, jewelry, painting and interior design, just to name a few.

This exhibition will be on display until April 22. Moss-Thorns is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Amy & Ryan's movie adventures

'Dead Man Walking'

The part of Amy will be played by Sharon Randolph

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Sharon Kay Randolph
Guest Reviewer



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Ryan Burrows
Staff Writer

"Dead Man Walking", the newest Tim Robbins film, stars Susan Sarandon in the best female role found in the movies in a very long time. Her portrayal of Sister Helen Prejean derives much of its power from her careful acting, never too loud and never too long.

The woman looks like a nun, not an actor playing a nun. At the same time, Sean Penn suits his role as a "monster," hair and all.

Robbins' direction reflects both his concern for the subject and his concern for film-making. Because the film avoids slipping into sentimentality, it moves the audience. Although Sarandon and Robbins make a specific point, the movie presents several sides to the issue of killing killers.

The cinematography and the editing, like the directing and acting, are subtle or distinct as needed. Sometimes the symbolism verges on overpowering, but then again, the audience can't ignore it. The music proves a powerful force used with a sensitive touch.

Robbins' admirable film-making explores the nature of hate, the meaning of charity and the significance of responsibility, social and personal. The film is believable.

Take tissues, even the middle-aged man behind me was sniffing.

Tim Robbins' latest directing project, "Dead Man Walking", delivers manna to the Hays City cinematic wasteland.

With stunning performances by Susan Sarandon and Sean Penn, outstanding cinematography, and a compelling plot, "Dead Man Walking" stuns, challenges, and disturbs.

Incredibly enough, Robbins garners such praise by exploring a subject so apparently trite that one often finds it among the taboo research topics of abortion, euthanasia and teen suicide. The subject is capital punishment.

Add a benevolent nun and a heavily tattooed ex-white supremacist on death row, and the potential for trivialization and cliché becomes immense. Yet against the odds, "Dead Man Walking" prevails.

By transcending the typical and insipid political didacticism of Hollywood, Robbins presents capital punishment in a viable style of duality, dichotomy and distressing delight. "Dead Man Walking" has no political agenda, but it just may change yours.

Go equipped with Kleenex, stout nerves, an emotional seat-belt for sharp turns, and an extra 20 bucks to pick up the soundtrack on the way home.



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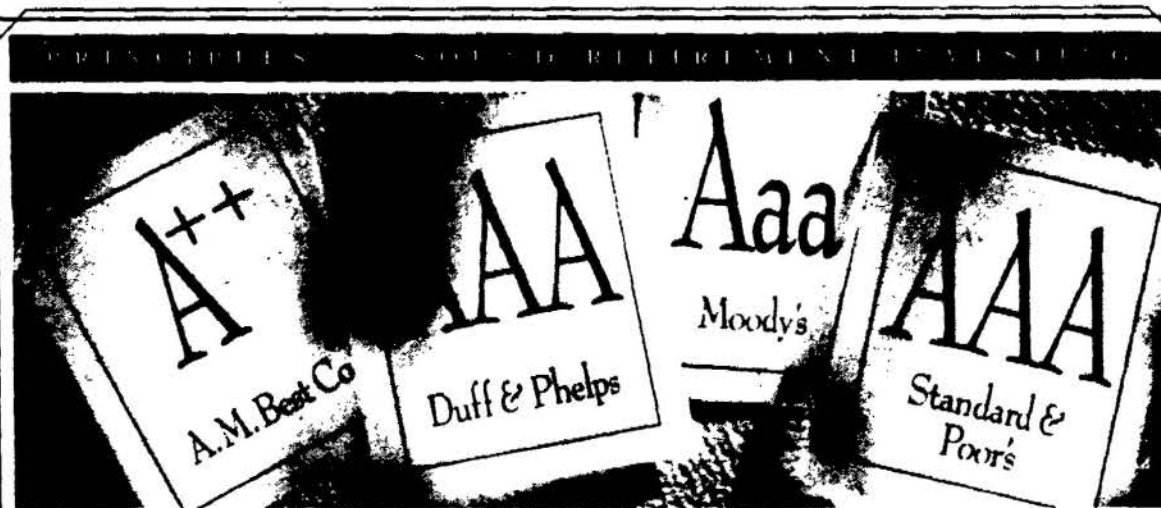
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"At noon there will be a fashion show where the students dress in their native clothes. And at 1 p.m., there will be another stage performance."

Schneeweis said native food from Russia, Vietnam, South Korea, Taiwan, Mexico and Thailand will also be available for the community to sample.

Participating students will represent Ethiopia, France, Gambia, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Taiwan, Thailand, Mexico, Pakistan, Russia, South Korea, Vietnam and Sri Lanka, according to a press release.

"I really encourage people to come out. It will be a really neat day for the international students to be able to answer questions and provide education and awareness of where they are from," Schneeweis said.



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Salute to the Fort Hays State University Basketball Head Coach Gary Garner, FHSU President Edward Hammond, and the whole team for their excellent performance in winning the NCAA II Championship and setting the National Record of 34-0! WOW!

On this happy occasion, Domino's Pizza offers the Tiger Special that we have offered for the past 12 years! (only with more stuff this time!)

NEW TIGER SPECIAL

(pizza and bread sticks)

Large pizza with 1 of your favorite toppings and more cheese on top, plus a small order of breadsticks with sauce only \$7.99+tax. Regular or thin crust. Deep dish extra.

Bachelor Special

Medium pizza with one topping and 2 cans of drink, reg. or thin crust for only \$6.99+tax. Deep dish extra.

Carry out Special

Large pizza with your one favorite topping.
thin crust reg. crust deep dish
\$5.99+tax \$6.99+tax \$7.99+tax



30 spectacular slices, one topping - \$8.99+tax
625-2311 Up to 3 toppings - \$12.99+tax 625-2311

FHSU to host relays

Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Despite suffering from a case of what Coach Jim Krob called the "early season ouchies," the majority of the Tigers track and field team will be in action tomorrow at the Fort Hays Relays.

Starting time for running events is 9:30 a.m., with field events getting under way at 10 a.m. Admission is free at Lewis Field.

The meet falls on the same weekend as the Texas Relays, so some of the better junior college athletes will probably be going there instead of coming to Hays Krob said.

Krob said he anticipates athletes from the following schools to compete: Barton County Community College, Colby Community College, Dodge City Community College, Garden City Community College, Chadron State College, Colorado College, Colorado School of Mines, Sterling College, the University of Nebraska-Kearney and Wichita State University.

The relays are an open meet, and as a result, several unattached athletes will also be competing Krob said.

Interspersed with the college action will be a dual meet between Thomas Moore Prep-Marian and Hays High schools.

So far it's been a season of extremes for the Tiger track and field squad. And the outdoor season just began.

Two weeks ago at the Colby Community College Invitational the team captured 13 first place finishes and broke two meet records.

Chantay Brush, McPherson junior, accounted for three individual titles. She won the long and triple jumps as well as the 100-meter high hurdles.

Other individual winners on the day included John Jirak, Tampa se-

nior, in the javelin; Greg Lang, Victoria sophomore, in the long jump; Ryan Stover, Colby junior, in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles; A.J. Lee, Assaria junior, in the 800; T.J. Trout, Minneapolis junior, in the 1500; Gina Pruter, Natoma freshman, in the 400-meter low hurdles; and Kristin Johnson, Philipburg sophomore, in the javelin.

The other two victorious relays—the women's 4x100 and the men's 4x800—established new meet records.

Jason Shanahan, McKinney, Texas, junior, and Ryan Liess, Goodland, sophomore, teamed with Trout and Lee to win the 4x800 in 7 minutes, 53.2 seconds.

Linda Shea, Minneapolis, senior, hooked up with Jackson, Nurnberg and Pruter to win the 4x100 in 50.3. The team pulled out of last week's triangular at Emporia State due to wet and cold weather.

Only a few throwers and jumpers were able to compete before FHSU pulled out of the meet.

As a result, Krob said it is still too early to tell what the outdoor season will bring.

"We haven't had enough meets to tell right now," Krob said.



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Tigers junior third baseman Jeff Neher is tagged out by a Washburn player in Wednesday's game at Lark's field. The Tigers won 6-4 and 22-6.

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Tiger tennis improves record to 3-5

John Tyfault
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The 1995-1996 Fort Hays State women's tennis team continued its all year tennis season by defeating Pratt Community College in match team play yesterday here in Hays.

The win improves the women's overall record to 3-5 in the spring

season.

"The team continues to improve despite what our record shows. We are getting much more competitive and are at a point where many of our matches could have gone either way. Hopefully, the rest of the season the chips will fall our way," Assistant Coach Brian Flax said.

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Applications are available in Picken 104. Editor-in-Chief applications are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 9. All other staff applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday, April 19. Applications should be turned in to Linn Ann Huntington, Director of Journalism, Picken Hall 109.

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